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A CARD—In answer to many requests from disappointed patrons who were unable to attend the last sale, we have decided to hold to-morrow another sale of beautiful

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= BLOOMINGDALES' === Overflow Budget of Monday and Tuesday Sales 42 in. Double Warp Serge, yard \$27 Dining Tables, \$19.98.

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## OLD GUARD CELEBRATES TOO

DAY OF PARADE AND DINNER MARRED ONLY BY WATER.

Heroes March Through the Wet Confident of a Cure for Chills Banquet at the Plaza Follows With a Notable List of Civilian and Military Guests.

There are a lot of present day youngsters who think that New York's military ganization known affectionately as the old Guard is made up of soldiers who are like that greatest of Generals in Washington street, Boston, to-day, of whom has been told that he drew his sword test and last in a raffle. And so when our old Guard had its annual parade and burch services yesterday afternoon, tallowed by a night, midnight, morning and to-day's bankwet in the Plaza Hotel, the youngsters had the nerve to ask "What's doin', and who are they?"

The Old Guard yesterday had about the finest day of all the glad days it has celebrated despite one or two mishaps at the beginning of its yearly celebration. Only a small part of New York was fortunate to see the Old Guard in parade vesterday. An elaborate march had been blueprinted weeks ago. Then came a fall of water. Water fell right out of the skies. Gozh darn it. Water!

Cap n J. Wheeler Aspell had had a premonition that water would be wixed in with the festivities. Wherefore Wheeler and Gen. F. Elbert Davis sought out Phil Dempsey, one of the most expert riveters of the Bridgesmiths and Ironworkers Union, to report early at the armory in Fifty-first street to rivet (steam power) on the solid gold uniforms of the guard, so that all seams would be waterproof should water decide to fall from the skies upon the soldiers. Let the bearskin shakes lay limp! Who carzh?

They had to stand out in front of Grace Church in a drizzle to be photographed after Dr. James B. Wazzon had delivered a speech—an address, the programme said, not a sermon—of historical interest. And here the first disagreement of the day happened. Some of the weakkneed younger members of the guard objected to walking up Fifth avenue to the Hotel Plaza because of the cold water falling from the low, wet clouds. The oldest members did want to walk.

And why?" asked Cap'n Summers.

"Think of the chill you'll get on the way to the Plaza," suggested an older member, and he raised his right arm up and down, the fingers of the right hand affectionately encompassing an imaginary object. "Brrrrr! Think of the chill: And what is good for a chill?"

A young woman who had been leading a troubled existence for the last four months under the roof of her mother's after Dr. James B. Wazzon had delivered

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And what is good for a chill?"

A young woman who had been leading a troubled existence for the last four months. But already the photographers had clambered upon a ledge across Broadway, a ledge designed by the architect to afford a groundwork for a black and gold lettered sign on which was the simple legend of a hotel, "Café."

And as they stood at attention in Broadway and the watery rain, with their shakos of bearskin looming high and with Major E. T. Paull, Commander of the Eastern Pepartment of the Minute Men of Washington, D. C., and Capt. W. H. Wunder and he is) in their Colonial cocked hats as guests and Major S. Ellis Briggs in command, to be photographed one couldn't help but remember at least the first few lines of the ode which a great poet once wrote about the Old Guard and sent to The Sun:

A young woman who had been leading a troubled existence for the last four months under the roof of her mother's second husband stabbed and killed her stepfather 1st night in his house, at 1320 Prospect place, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pearsail, 22 years old, was the girl who took her three-months-old baby and went to live with her mother because of difficulties with her husband. Her stepfather, Michael Reid, objected to the arrangement from the start and there were many times when unfriendly relations were in the making. Mrs. Reid had two children by her first marriage, Mrs. Pearsall and an eighteen-year-old daughter. Anna Gill. Besides she had four children from her marriage with Reid, ranging from Edward, who is 16, to relations were in the making. Mrs. Reid of the play has been put off until fall. had two children by her first marriage. Mr. Wendell was the youngest son of Reid, ranging from Edward, who is 16, to

at the Astor.
Last year somebody got into the revolving door. Around it went faster and faster. Who comes up to try to get in? Comrade Herm Metzzzzz. Herm thinks it's a revolving squirrel cage.
"Stop it!" cries Herm. "Stop it: I want to see the gold squirrel!" So this year the guard went to the Plazazzaza.
Huzzah! The guest table guezts have arrived at the guezt'z table. Four majorgenerals, two brigadier-generals, six

Ancient of Honar—of Artillary and Ancient Honorable of Bozton. Honorable Steerz speekz. Bird Gardiner again of Steerz speekz. Bird Gardiner again on "Dixie Land" Ztand up everybody and on "Dixie Land" Ztand up everybody and up Gen. Verbeck on National Guard up Gen. Verbeck on National WHO TURNED PROFESSIONAL.

WOMAN KNIFES STEPFATHER.

Bliade Pierced His Heart and He Died Instantly.

A young woman who had been leading a troubled existence for the last four months under the roof of her mother's stepfather last night in his house, at the payed the leading male part, died was the girl who took her three-months of the early performances of A. E. Thomas's new concedy, "What the Doctor Ordered," in which Mr. Wendell was to have opened in New York at the Astor Theore last the the pottor Ordered was to have opened there were many times when unfriendly relations were in the making. Mrs. Reid had two children by her first marriage, and was the pouncies and a seemed of the board of the New York production of the play has been put of until fall.

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Jacob Wendell and Mary Bertodi Barrett, daughter of N. A. Barrett of Boston. The other sons of Jacob Wendell are Barrett Wendell, a professor at Harvard; a baby seven months old.

The trouble last night started after dell of New York, also well known as an supper when Mrs. Reid went into the amateur actor. Mrs. Jacob Wendell, the announced yesterday that 135 courses

Mr. Burns, an English Merchant. Tells
It Reason.

Charles O. Burns, a merchant of London,
England, and Miss Eleanor May Hanna.
daughter of G. W. Hanna of 66 West Fortysixth street, New York city, were married in Jersey City on Friday by the Rev. Dr.
John L. Scudder, manager of the People's Palsee and former paster of the First Palsee and former paster of the First Palsee and former paster of the First part were "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Winter's Tale."

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N. Y. U. SUMMER SCHOOL. More Courses to Be Offered This Year Than Ever Before.

The goal to our choicest canase for the third coats and the pasts of the Goard of t

The first planting lesson will be on May 6 and on June 3 the class will weed, thin and transplant the vegetables al-

TYPEWRITING TOURNAMENT. Speed Contest Winner Does 95 Words a of their seven-year-old son, Malcolm. Minute for 15 Minutes.

Goold Hoyt died on Friday in Paris. He pionship of the city of New York in type- Bolivia, where the former is United States writing was held last night in Browne's Minister. to Louise Ackerson at San José, Cal., in 1889 and was separated from her by dispersion of the Isaac Pittan Shorthand auspices of the Is

ies. She got a silver meda! In the school contest Charles Klauber f Browne's Brooklyn Business College won the banner for accuracy with 41 words and Miss Emma Kuieman of the Jamaica High School won the medal for speed with 46 words net It had been planned to have Miss Rese

It had been planned to have Miss Rose Fritz, former holder of the world's cham-pionship, enter the professional contest against Emil Trefzger, the champion of England, but Miss Fritz was iil, and the English champion was then asked to withdraw to give the non-champions a chance

COUNTRY HOME ABLAZE. fire in the Hubbs Summer Residence at

Bay Shore. Basylon, L. I. April 22. Fire about 4 the country residence of Charles Frank Hubbs, president of the Bay Shore Horse

two hours. The building was badly gutted and the loss will exceed \$7,000. The bric-à-brac and antique furniture was taken out and piled on the lawn. Mr. Hubbs's neighbors headed by James W. Faton and Samuel J. Wagstaff assisted the city of New York to the Intervence in Freight Rate Case.

ALBANY, April 22.—In the matter of the petition of the commercial bodies of the petition of the commercial bodies of the city of New York to the Intervence in Freight Rate Case.

N. Y. Law Institute Tieket.

The nominating committee of the New York Law Institute has selected the following candidates to be balloted for on May 26. President, Judge E. Henry the city of New York to the Intervence in Freight Rate Case.



We have had diamond rings like this before, the same weight and price, but they did not begin to make the show this one does. It looks to weigh full one and a half cerats and not one person in a hundred would take It to be worth less than 550 to 575. In fact we will agree to refund the money if it can be matched for loss than 500 at wholessie. This is only one of thousands of diamond rings we have on sale to morrow at prices from \$25 to \$500 per carat. All grades from the purest white to the rarest blue.

The department of music is under the direction of Thomas Tapper of the Institute of Musical Art.

The department of school gardens will be under the direction of Henry Griscom December 1 of the Department of School gardens will be under the direction of Henry Griscom December 1 of School gardens will be under the direction of Henry Griscom December 1 of School gardens will be order decided some time ago to abandon this location for one near a large city.

MINISTER KNOWLES QUITS POST. Shock of Son's Death Makes Transfer

Destrable. WILMINGTON, Del., April 22. Because

of the shock resulting from the death Horace G. Knowles and Mrs. Knowles The first annual contest for the cham- will probably not return to La Paz,

Mrs. Knowles feels that she cannot live

and professional contests, were won by Miss Bessie Friedman of The Bronx, who wrote 95 words a minute for fifteen minutes. She got a silver meda!

In the school contest Charles Klauber of Browne's Brooklyn Business College

Falls Down Subway Stairs. Albert Scott Ledbetter, who lives at

206 State street, Brooklyn, and is a telegrapher, lost his balance and plunged head first down the stairs of the subway at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge at 8:30 o clock last night. He is an unusually large man and as he fell he knocked down several persons. Ledbetter sustained a fracture of the

Georgia Mob Lonches Negro. STATESBORO, Ga., April 22. - Accused of

attempting to outrage Mrs. Sarah Hendricks, wife of a planter, Henry Jackson. P. M. to-day came very near destroying a negro, was lynched by a mob to-day. After the negro was suspended his body was riddled with bullets. It is charged Show Association, at West Islip, a mile east of Babylon.

The fire was caused by a defective flue.
The fire department fought the fire about the negro entered Mrs. Hendricks's home when her husband was absent, pointed a gun at her and threatened to kill her. Mrs. Hendricks leaped through a window



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dozen 35c.
82.50 Lingerie Waists, \$1.87.
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860 5 piece Parlor Suits, \$44.
88 Rockers and Chairs, \$5.50.
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Chopin

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Brooklyn T. W. C. A. Fund Growing. The Brooklyn Y.W. C. A., which is trying to raise \$400,000 by May 2, reported last night that it had added yesterday \$51,000 to the \$100,000 nest egg with which the collection was started, making the

otal for the week \$151,000.

One means employed to raise the needed money is a nightly dinner at the Y. W. J. A. hall. Last night nearly six hundred people took dinner there. Other cities people took dinner there. Other cities are also trying to raise funds for local Y. W. C. A. purposes, but no other place, it was said last night, could equal Brookvn's record of \$51,000 in one day

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SAVED FAMILIES LAST YEAR \$200,000